

# Israeli election pivotal

## Right wing has best chance to gain control

Associated Press

TEL AVIV — An exit poll Tuesday night indicated the right-wing Likud bloc has the best chance of winning after an election fought on the issues of rebellion in occupied lands and peace with the Arabs.

The deeply divided nation of 4.4 million, whose history is a calendar of war and violence, Tuesday election was a crossroad in the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967 and Egypt 21 years ago.

Israeli television said its poll was based on interviews with about 20,000 voters at 46 polling stations.

The poll results indicated Likud, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and the center-left Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would win 40 seats each, but Likud would have the edge in forming a coalition with religious and nationalist parties.

Shamir, the TV poll predicted the right would have 62 seats in the Knesset, or parliament, and the left would have 38.

The interviews were conducted two hours before the polls closed at 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST).

Independent pollster Hanoch Smith also said the exit poll showed Shamir "definitely in a better position."

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim proclaimed at Likud headquarters in Tel Aviv: "Yitzhak Shamir will form the next government." If the exit poll "reflects the reality, it's clear that Labor has no coalition to block the Likud," Nissim said.

Thronges of Israelis voted in an atmosphere of violence created by the 11-month-old Palestinian rebellion coupled with a sudden outburst of attacks on Jewish civilians.

Politicians from both left and right said the attacks on civilians in recent days would help Likud, which wants to keep the occupied lands, and hurt Labor, which is willing to return some territory.

About 80 percent of the 2.9 million eligible voters turned out, reflecting the galvanizing effect of the rebellion, which has cost the lives of 10 Israelis and more than 300 Palestinians since it began Dec. 8, 1987.

A huge force of 13,000 police and other security personnel protected the 4,800 voting stations. The army sealed off the occupied territories, where the 1.5 million Palestinian residents conducted a general strike.

# Research funding rises;

## 100 percent gain reported

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Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series on BYU's sources of research funding.

Research funding from external sources has increased by more than 100 percent in the last 10 years, according to the BYU Office of Research Administration.

E. Max Raisor, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology in charge of research and external relations, said BYU professors are responsible for the increase.

"Because of the activities and the interest of our faculty members in seeking external support of their research interests, we've been able to have awarded to us contracts which have brought to the university external resources," Raisor said.

The biennial report published by his college listed 65 faculty members who had submitted research interests and reports of their activities, Raisor said.

The biggest jump in external funds

Lamb's office works to make faculty aware of research funding available. Although it does not pursue funding for a particular faculty member, the office does try to open new opportunities for research grants, he said.

In addition, each college has a research coordinator who serves much the same function, Lamb said.

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BYU has received occurred between 1985 and 1986. That year, BYU's total external funding rose from about \$8.6 million to more than \$14.5 million.

Private funding accounted for most of the increase, jumping from about \$4.5 million in 1985 to more than \$9.6 million in 1986.

One reason for the increase in state funds is BYU's involvement in the Utah "Centers of Excellence" program, Lamb said. The program awards funds to Utah universities to produce marketable products.

Carol R. Hardman, associate director of Research Administration in charge of Sponsored Projects, said BYU's state funds have increased from less than \$50,000 per year to several hundred thousand dollars per year since the program began in 1986.

Lamb said inflation has contributed only slightly to the increase in funding. Another far more important factor is that the United States is becoming aware of the need to be technologically competitive, he said.

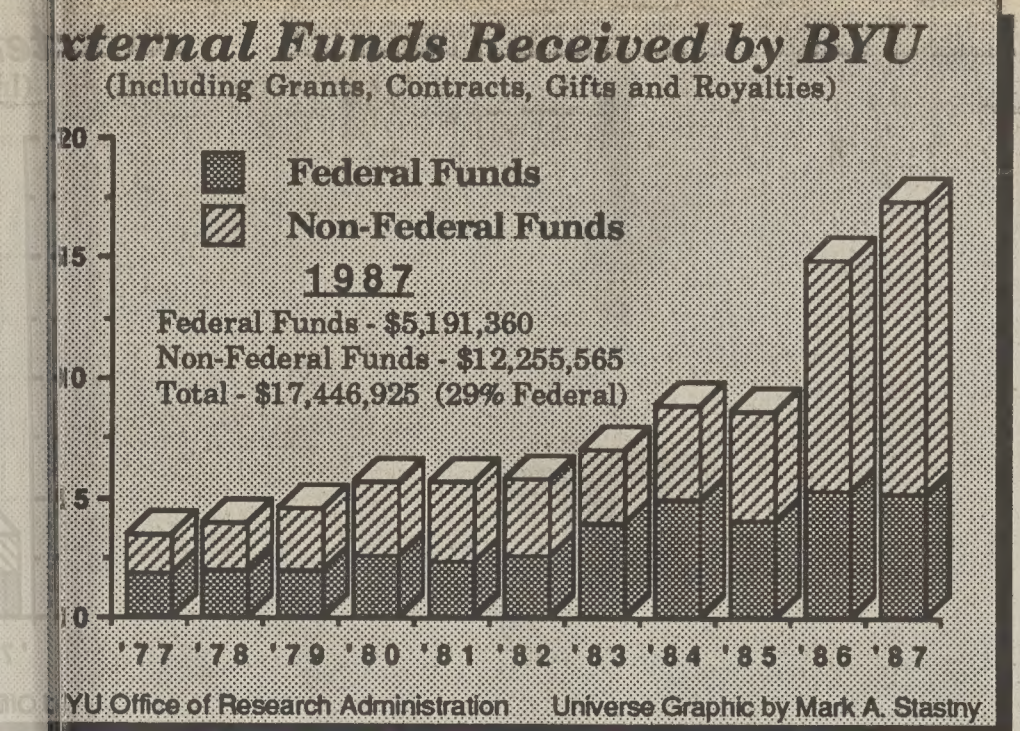
"We no longer have a comfortable lead," he said. "The Japanese and Germans and others have been spending a greater portion of their gross national product on research than we have."

Lamb said BYU must be competitive in vying for the research dollars because so many other institutions are doing so.

"In almost every case, the grants are awarded competitively based on scientific merit," he said. "There is not usually a conscious effort on the part of those awarding funds to be equitable among all universities."

But funding does tend to be divided somewhat equally among universities anyway, Lamb said. He compared the process to the distribution of grades in a general education class.

"It just works itself out. There will be a curve, (and) there will be a reasonable distribution of scores."



# Strong, Bird battle

## for Utah legislature

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Rep. R. Strong, Republican, will again battle with Glenn R. Bird, Democrat, for a seat in the Utah legislature.

District 65, including Springville and the southeast corner of Provo, is the site of the forthcoming struggle between these two politicians.

Strong held the office for six consecutive terms only to be unseated by Bird two years ago in an election won by 28 votes.

Strong, a teacher at Springville High School, feels the most important issues are attracting business and good income jobs and education.

"We need to continue attracting

positive industries in East Bay and the Industrial Park," said Bird.



"We need to address the needs of education and attract more students by having good jobs for them when they graduate," said Bird.

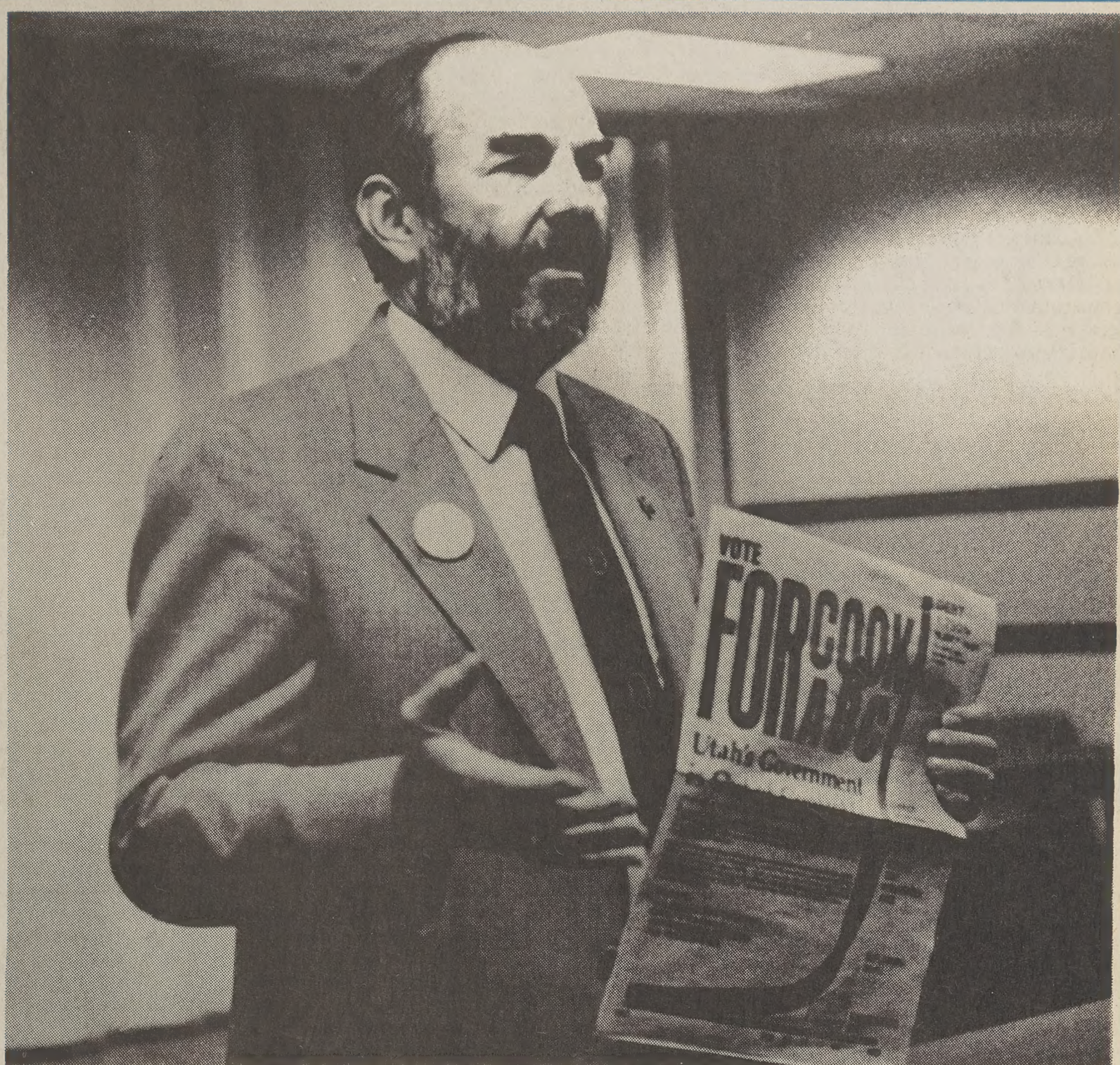
Strong, an attorney in Springville, believes the main concerns for his district are the tax initiatives, education and economic development.

"There are better ways to fix the present situation. The tax initiative goes way too far," he said.

"I'm worried about our education system," said Strong. "There are some minor adjustments that need to be made."

"We need to continue to encourage businesses to come to the Provo/Springville area," he added.

 <b>DEMOCRAT</b> <b>Glenn R. Bird</b> Resident of Springville Occupation: Teacher at Springville High School.	 <b>REPUBLICAN</b> <b>Don R. Strong</b> Resident of Springville Occupation: Attorney and former state representative.
District 65 This state legislative district includes Springville and the southern part of Provo.	
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## Libertarians target Utah

Libertarian Vice Presidential candidate Andre Marrou spoke Tuesday night at the County Building in Provo. Marrou, a former Alaskan state legislator, said Libertarians have made Utah a target state for the November elections because of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "...we feel Utah will be the

leader in getting Libertarian candidates elected into office," Marrou said. The Libertarian Party has qualified for the ballot in 47 states. Marrou's presidential running mate, former Republican congressman Ron Paul of Texas, will speak at BYU today at 4:30 p.m. in 394 ELWC. See related story on page 11.

## Monson scrutinized

# Donations go unreported

By DEE MOODY  
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The Democratic candidate for state treasurer is hinting that a recently filed suit charging him with failing to report campaign contributions is an election issue ploy by Republicans to discredit him before the Nov. 8 election.

A petition filed Monday claims Art Monson, Salt Lake County treasurer and Democratic candidate for Utah state treasurer, failed to report contributions he received at a New York fund-raiser.

The suit was filed in the 3rd District Court by Linda Tracy, a private citizen. She claims that Erlich Bober and Company Inc., a New York municipal bond dealer, held a June fund-raiser in New York for Monson, but that Monson failed to list the contributions he received at the fund-raiser in his July financial report.

Monson said, "I cannot understand why someone would want to make this into an issue, but it looks like a political ploy to discredit me before

the election because I am leading in the polls."

The Republican state treasurer, incumbent Ed Alter, said, "The matter is potentially very serious and needs to be investigated because all contributions in a campaign are supposed to be reported."

Monson said the money was given to his host, Erlich Bober, who wanted to wait until he collected all the money before sending it on to his campaign.

"The law requires a candidate to report contributions when he receives the money, and that is what I did. I did not receive the money until after the July filing," Monson said.

Alter said it is strange that Monson did not disclose his June contributions in his July financial report. "The law requires that any monies received by the candidate or held by any other person be reported, and Monson should have reported the contributions in July instead of October," he said.

Tracy said she was aware of the fund-raiser because she has associates in the municipal bonding busi-

ness. She said she called two of the contributors, and they told her they contributed money at the June 14 event. Tracy said the contributors were listed on the report as making the contributions July 12, and she alleges in the suit that Monson has included false information and therefore violated the Corrupt Practices in Elections Act.

Monson said he believes Tracy was encouraged by someone from Alter's campaign. "The suit is a political trick because they are desperate, and desperate people do desperate things," he said.

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# BYU has strong Honors Program

## Nation's universities concerned about undergraduate education

By ELIZA TANNER  
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BYU has one of the leading Honors programs in the nation, said the associate dean of Honors and General Education after BYU students attended the annual National Collegiate Honors Council convention in Las Vegas last Thursday to Saturday.

Alan F. Keele said BYU is in a "leading position among Honors programs" and has a "firm foundation and a fine background" with which to move forward.

BYU has a strong Honors program with an active student council, said E. Leroy Gunnell, Honors administrative assistant. This conference reaffirmed the positive impression he has gained in the past eight to nine years of BYU's Honors program, said Gunnell.

Around the nation, universities are concerned with the quality of undergraduate education and Honors programs can be a vehicle for change, said Keele.

At the convention, Honors students and faculty from across the United States were challenged to "take a chance" with Honors education.

Honors education "ought to be one of the riskiest things on campus," said Anne Ponder, program coordinator for the convention.

BYU sent 16 students and two faculty members to the convention, making its delegation the largest of all the universities.

This year's participants from BYU were an "outstanding group of students" and received many compliments from other universities, said Gunnell.

Keele said, the BYU students were a "visible entity," showed leadership ability and made a "good impression."

Students at the convention formulated utopian course-work guidelines and lists of social activities for honors students.

Honors classes should be smaller, have more discussion, emphasize the development of the individual and be partially designed by students themselves.

The convention participants decided that, socially, honors students should plan lectures, have more interaction between faculty and students and have a room or hall dedicated just for honors students.

Elaine Stewart, secretary for the University of Utah's honors program, said BYU "has an ideal set up" for an honors program with the Karl G. Maeser Building, the variety of activities and the university support.

Texas A&M University, with 40,000 students and 2,370 people enrolled in honors courses, has only three faculty advisors and one secretary for its honors program and shares office space with another department on campus. At BYU, the Maeser Building is dedicated specifically for honors education and the honors student council arranges weekly activities and lectures.

John Howarth, from the University of Maryland and past president of the NCHC, said education, especially the education of honors students, should foster "collaboration rather than competition."

Honors education should bring "student awareness of human problems" and "contribute to the improvement of education generally," said Howarth.

One of the most valuable functions of the conference was the exchange of ideas as students compared and contrasted programs.

Angela Sesti, president of the honors student association at Kent State University, said honors students at there sign up for an independent study class where they work out the requirements with the teacher and eventually write a thesis paper.

# Denver battles air pollution;

## Provo's status has improved

By ADILSON PARRELLA  
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The Denver area stepped up its assault on carbon monoxide pollution Tuesday launching an oxygenated fuels program and the Fifth Better Air Campaign, which calls for voluntary and mandatory bans on driving and wood burning.

The combined programs last year dropped Denver from the first to seventh place on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of worst cities for carbon monoxide pollution.

Provo, which placed number 12 in the last EPA list, has automobiles as its main contributor to the carbon monoxide air pollution problem, according to Joan Thalman, an environmental health scientist in the Utah State Bureau of Air Quality.

"The main thing is that cars do not operate as efficiently as they should," said Thalman.

"Also there are now more cars per family in the area and people are driving their cars more."

Mace Gubler, emissions technical specialist in the Provo Environmental Health Department, said EPA auditors, in a recent visit, were pleased with the results the automobile maintenance and emissions control program has accomplished.

Ralph Clegg, supervisor of Provo's vehicle emission program, said Provo has been moving down on the EPA list. He added that if there were funds available, it would be a good idea to have a "Better Air Campaign" type of program in Provo, but added that the pollution problem in Provo is not as serious as Denver's.

The Air Pollution Control Division of the Colorado State Health Department announces high-pollution days, and expects about 20 of them in the three-month period of the Better Air Campaign.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer rode from the Governor's Mansion to the Capitol by bus, "to show it's important for people to do what they can, . . . to say to folks, 'It's important; it makes a difference,'" said Cindy Parmenter, the governor's press secretary.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Bush campaigns like President-to-be

George Bush campaigned like a president-to-be Tuesday, saying he hoped for a meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev soon after moving into the Oval Office. Democrat Michael Dukakis said "Made in America" was the only label he cared about as he bid for union support.

The polls one week before Election Day showed Bush a solid leader, and the contrast in campaign styles between the front-runner and the underdog couldn't have been plainer.

The vice president struck an above-the-fray pose in a speech at the University of Notre Dame, saying he wanted to meet Gorbachev for a "serious and direct examination" of superpower relations.

Dukakis was in the political trenches, blending his appeal for blue collar support with an attack on alleged Republican influence peddling.

His aides said their private polls pointed to a race that was narrowing. Privately, some Democrats expressed doubts, while ABC said its survey of California showed Bush a leader by seven points in the nation's biggest state.

Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, expressed irritation with GOP campaign managers after they abruptly switched his schedule to cancel a trip to South Bend, Ind. — the same city Bush was visiting.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen climbed into the cockpit of an F-16 fighter for the benefit of television cameras as he renewed his campaign to persuade Texans that Dukakis would be strong on defense.

## Economy slowed again in September

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Tuesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge dipped 0.1 percent in September, the third decline in the past five months.

Private economists said the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators was signaling slower growth but probably no recession next year.

The 0.1 percent September decline followed drops of 0.7 percent in both May and July. Often, three consecutive monthly declines have been the signal of an impending recession.

But the latest declines have been interspersed with large monthly gains, including a revised 0.5 percent increase in August and a sizable 1.5 percent advance in June, the biggest gain since late 1986.

After smoothing out the big month-to-month swings, analysts said the leading index was indicating a slowing of the robust economic growth of the past year.

## Inmate care feared for, says memo

SALT LAKE CITY — A recent exodus of Utah State Prison medical staff could portend "a catastrophe of monumental proportions" for inmate care, states a recent interoffice memo authored by the acting bureau chief of the prison's support services division.

Publication Tuesday of the memo — purportedly from Richard Burt, dated Oct. 19 and mailed anonymously to the Deseret News — came just days after an evaluation of the medical services sought by the American Civil Liberties Union was made public by the state Department of Corrections.

The evaluation, done after the ACLU threatened a class-action lawsuit earlier this year, recommended about 60 improvements in the medical-services department.

Burt said in the memo that "the system is extremely vulnerable, and that given the right set of circumstances a catastrophe of monumental proportions could be presented to our capacity to provide essential medical-delivery services."

The memo said that five employees are leaving or have left the medical-services department and suggested that two of the prison's three part-time doctors might resign.

## BOR to rewrite Provo River flow standard

SALT LAKE CITY — Proponents of maintaining the Provo River's flow at water levels necessary to preserve the brown trout fishery were dealt a surprise blow Tuesday by the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The BOR announced its plan, at a joint meeting of water user associations, environmentalists and state officials, to rewrite the so-called "categorical exclusion" that previously has guaranteed a 100-cubic-foot-per-second flow under the National Environmental Policy Act. The flow level was based on a 1979 environmental impact statement.

Environmentalists and sportsmen have stood behind the 100 cfs flow.

BOR spokesman Wes Herschi told the meeting that the new exclusion is to be completed and in place by Nov. 7. It will not contain any guaranteed minimum flow on the Provo River.

The BOR justifies a new categorical exclusion, claiming current conditions have changed the original assumptions behind the old cfs requirement.

## Family expelled for children's racism

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND — Officials of the Army's Dugway Proving Ground have ordered a civilian employee to move off the western Utah installation because his children allegedly made racial slurs against the children of a black worker.

Dugway spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker said the employee has been given 30 days to move, and nine other workers will receive letters warning them that "one more (racial) incident and they'll be asked to leave."

Whitaker declined to identify any of the employees, citing privacy law requirements. She said the employee who's being ordered off base has seven days to file a response detailing any mitigating circumstances. "He's still an employee. He no longer has the privilege of living on post," she explained.

Whitaker said the employee in question is not known to have conducted himself in a discriminatory way on the job.

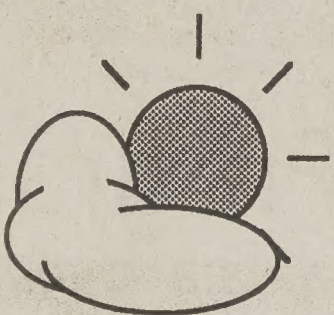
The black employee, who has complained about the treatment of his children, is Safety Inspector Larry Parker. His wife, Linda Parker, said the family has suffered racial harassment in school and in the community since moving to Dugway in August 1987.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly to mostly cloudy skies are expected with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the 60s, lows in the mid-40s. Winds up to 20 mph are expected from the east. Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:23 p.m.

Thursday: The outlook calls for slightly warmer temperatures with mostly cloudy skies.



Partly Cloudy

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### Quote of the day:

"We love the things we love for what they are."  
— Robert Frost

# Initiatives battle it out School district holds 'meet the candidates'

By DENISE DALEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The battle over tax initiatives A, B, and C went another round in Tuesday's combined Alpine School District Board hearing and "meet the candidate night."

On the "meet the candidate night" agenda 15 candidates were scheduled to speak, but only 10 responded to the invitation to speak. An audience of about 20 people chose to attend.

Don LeBaron, incumbent of District 58, was one of the 10 who addressed the public, while his opponent, LaVon W. Laursen, chose not to attend.

"I sort of suspect that she is out knocking on doors, where she can get a lot of votes. So maybe she is the smarter one," LeBaron said.

The meeting allowed each candidate a four-minute time limit to explain his or her position on three issues: Their feelings on the tax initiatives, the critical needs in education, and what they want to accomplish while in office.

Addressing the public were John L. Valentine, District 59 incumbent, and his opponents Berdean H. Jarman and Kenneth Kartchner. Pat Nix, Helen Weeks and Neil D.



Skousen, District 60. Donald R. LeBaron, District 58 incumbent. Christine R. Fox and Lars E. Jenkins, District 57. Jay Liechty and Lenora Plathow, State Board of Education.

One question addressed to the board asked if the candidates are in favor of consolidating the 40 school districts to 29. All of the candidates but Skousen said they opposed consolidation.

Both Fox and Weeks said they believed in local control and keeping the schools as close to the parents as possible. Nix and Jarman both said they could not support the consolidation as proposed.

Liechty and Plathow both said they do not support the consolidation. Plathow said she felt each district had its own individual needs, and both said they felt there are some areas where changes could be made.

In the board hearing on the tax initiatives, the Alpine Board spoke to an only a handful. The Board recommended the voters to vote against the tax initiatives, saying they feel the initiatives go too far. Stephen Baugh, superintendent, said that the bottom line is the tax initiatives will cut about \$10.4 million from the school board budget.

# Initiative debates continue

By A. CORY MALOY  
Senior Reporter

Proponents and opponents squared off at a KBYU-TV sponsored debate Tuesday on the three Utah tax initiatives which will appear on next week's election ballot.

Lee Allen and Howard Stevenson, leaders of the Utah Tax Coalition which supports passage of the tax initiatives, faced former governor Scott Matheson and Mike Leavitt representing Taxpayers for Utah which opposes the initiatives in a one hour live broadcast debate.

Stevenson began the debate, saying big business would not get any more of a tax break from Initiative A than property owners. Initiative A if passed would limit property taxes to 3/4 of 1 percent of the fair market value and limit commercial property taxes to 1 percent of the fair market

value. Matheson said local governments would not be able to provide basic services and education if the \$185 million provided by property taxes are cut.

"Ways to get around the cuts will be found," he said. "It costs \$20,000 just in utility hook-up fees on a house in California because of proposition 13."

Allen said Initiative B, which will roll back income, tobacco, fuel and sales taxes, was written based on legislators decision to raise taxes and not based on medical reasons.

Matheson said prenatal and other medical services are good investments and would be cut if the tobacco tax is rolled back. Also, federal matching funds would be lost if the initiatives are passed.

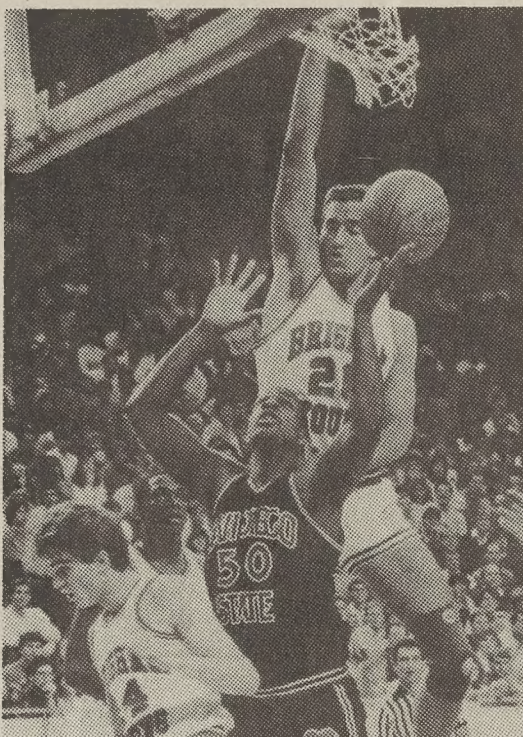
Allen said, "We didn't get federal funds from the tax increase. Our opponents point out that we would lose

federal funds, but I don't think we'll lose any funds at all." Leavitt said the initiatives go too far and the proponents still refuse to talk about the impact they will have on government.

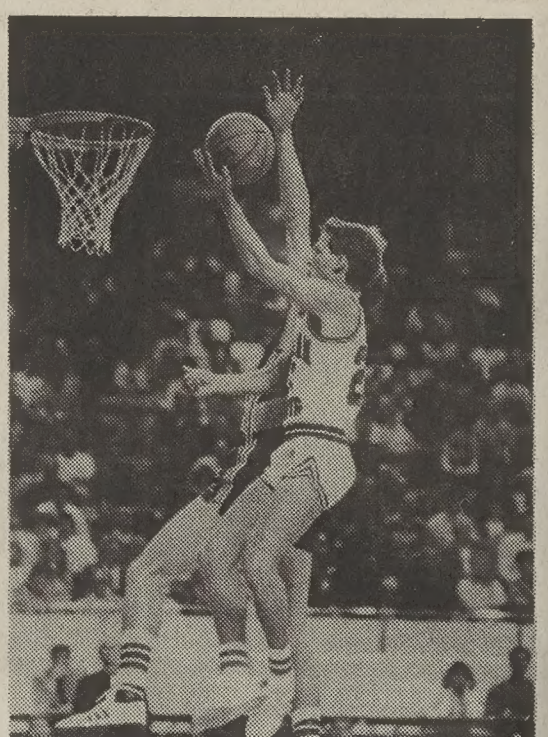
Allen said, "The real issue is, do the people serve the government, or does the government serve the people."

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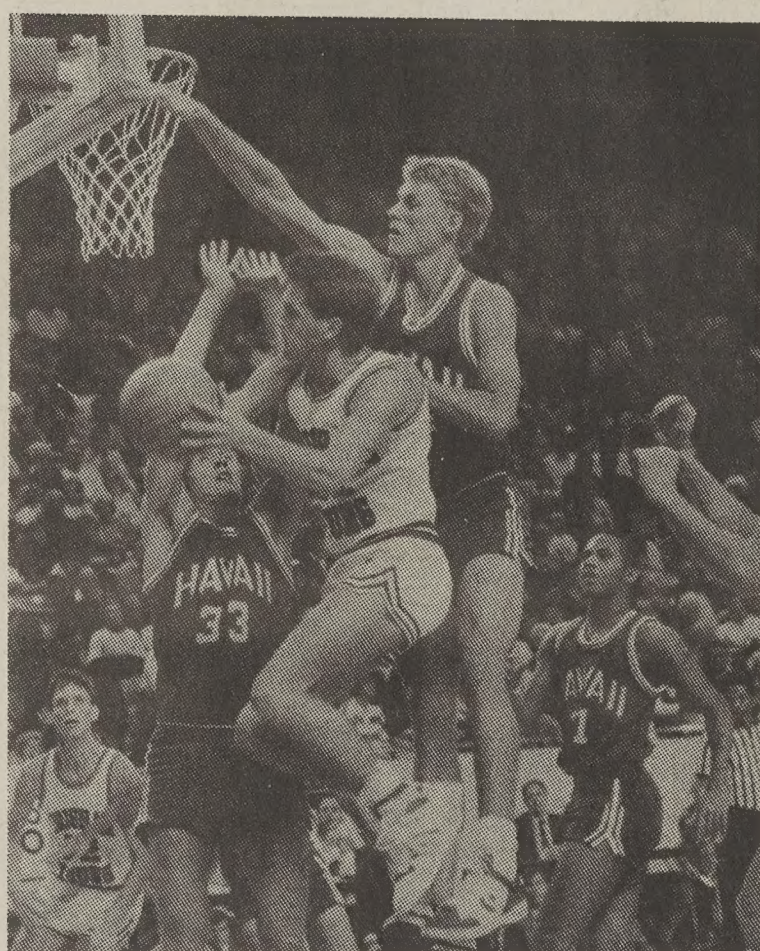
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# Drug causes birth defect

## Contraception urged during acne treatment

By Helley F. Clawson  
Staff Writer

Accutane, the drug used to treat severe cystic acne, has been reported to cause women to miscarry or deliver children with severe birth defects.

Findings were presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in New Orleans.

Dr. Edward Lammer, of the University of California Birth Defects Prevention Program and the author of a recent study on Accutane, said Accutane has been linked to cases of miscarriage or birth defects in 25 states since it was approved in the United States in late 1982.

The study concluded Accutane caused 40 percent of miscarriages and 25 percent to have children with birth defects if taken early in pregnancy.

According to the Associated Press, Accutane has been linked to Thalidomide, a sedative causing an epidemic of birth defects in Europe in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Accutane was withdrawn from the market. Lammer said that usually high risks of Accutane are comparable to the Thalidomide disaster.

Denter, a certified medical assistant to a local obstetrician, said every precaution is taken by the physician, pharmacist and patient when Accutane is prescribed. She said women are advised to use two forms of birth control to prevent pregnancy from occurring.

Denter said although every precaution is taken to prevent pregnancy while on Accutane, women still cannot expect 100 percent protection guarantee. "They (birth control methods) can fail," Denter said. She said although she has only heard of two birth defects in Utah Valley caused from the use of Accutane, "it does happen in this valley."

Because of the risk of severe birth defects, Denter said patients who become pregnant while on the drug are advised to consider an abortion. Accutane could result in the child being born without arms, legs, ears or fingers.

Jack Carey, the pharmacy manager at Albertson's Pharmacy, said Accutane is very popular in this area because of the type of people (students) the pharmacy serves. "Students are more inclined to have these problems," Carey said. According to Denter, a single Accutane pill is about \$2.50 and treatment can cost approximately \$1,200 over a five month period. Carey said despite the pill's expense, sales remain high.

Carey said a red label with the warning "Avoid pregnancy" is placed on every bottle of Accutane distributed as well as a folder of information and side effects. "Doctors counsel their patients and we (pharmacists) do too," said Carey. "Some doctors won't prescribe Accutane without first (ordering) a pregnancy test."

# Wife abuse rates are high in Utah County

By Helley F. Clawson  
Staff Writer

Statistics of generic wife abuse, including slapping and pulling hair, is higher in Utah County than the national average, while severe

wife abuse is significantly higher, according to a study conducted by a BYU professor.

The study was mentioned during a two-day seminar focusing on wife and child abuse, incest and date rape held last week at Utah Valley Community

College. The seminar informed hundreds of Utah County residents of the reality of abuse in this community.

Severe wife abuse, which includes the use of weapons, choking and marital rape, is a major problem in Utah County as indicated by a study completed by Dr. Hugh Allread, of the family sciences department at BYU.

Chris Rockwood, the campus police officer at UVCC, was responsible for arranging the seminar. He said he has seen a great deal of spouse and child abuse and has worked often with victims of date rape. "People ignore these problems, thinking they will go away but they don't," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints adds pressure on not letting people vent their feelings. "In this valley there is a stigma if problems like wife abuse are known. It immediately points the finger that the victim is not living the way they're supposed to," he said.

Mary Burleigh, the volunteer coordinator at the Provo Battered Women's Shelter, said abuse is defined as any physical or psychological abuse to coerce the victim to do something they don't want to do. She said violence is unjustifiable. "Women don't deserve to be physically violated," she said.

Burleigh said she speculates women in this area are abused more frequently because the expectations are so high.

Burleigh said studies have shown although LDS women don't feel obligated to stay in a violent relationship, they do tend to have more guilt when considering giving up on the relationship.

"In this valley, we are very pro-family and don't encourage divorce," said Perian Parks, social worker at the Shelter. "Women must determine what is important to them. It is their decision to stay in or get out," she said.

"Most women suffer abuse for years before having enough courage to step out," said Parks. She said women don't want to leave the situation because they love the man, economic security, fear of never making it on their own and the social pressure to stay married. "It is important for women to have their own identity and realize they (the battered woman) is the one who has to face the problem and take responsibility to cure it," said Parks.

"Abuse will never stop if we don't all take a look at ourselves," said Burleigh. "We all have a chance at some time in our life of experiencing some type of marital violence or abuse."

# Utah man testifies of illegal dealings

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah businessman says former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos spoke of illegal dealings with the Reagan administration, including bribes and gold smuggling, during a secretly recorded conversation in 1987.

Robert Chastain, an international financier from Sandy who exposed Marcos' plans last year to invade the Philippines, testified three weeks ago before a House subcommittee that is investigating the exiled Philippine leader.

Marcos was subpoenaed to appear before the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

The subpoena was issued prior to his indictment last week on racketeering charges, said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., wants to question Marcos eventually about allegations that he funneled millions of dollars into the 1980 and 1984 presidential campaigns of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, the Virginian-Pilot and the Ledger-Star newspapers in Norfolk, Va. reported.

Chastain said Tuesday that Marcos talked about illegal campaign contributions during the taped conversation at the exiled dictator's compound in Honolulu on May 21, 1987.

"I would prefer to think it didn't happen, but Marcos provided tremendously detailed records of the campaign contributions, including methods of transfer, dates and bank accounts," Chastain had told Salt Lake City television station KUTV on Monday.

Other claims Marcos made on the tape involved bribes paid to high U.S. government officials and a gold laundering operation connected to the CIA and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, Chastain said.

Whether this was bragging on Mr. Marcos' part I don't know," he said. "I'd like to hope it was," Chastain told The Associated Press.

Chastain, who appeared before a closed executive session of the subcommittee, said he could not give more specific details because he was asked not to by panel members.

## Tips for avoiding sexual assault:

- Avoid getting into the situation in the first place.
- Keep doors locked at all times.
- Avoid jogging or walking alone at night.
- Have car and apartment keys handy.
- Walk against traffic.

Information provided by Paul Bringham of the University Police

## Solidarity union acceptance: Possible under glasnost

By Yoshi Iwamitsu  
Reporter

One of the glasnost policy in the Solidarity union, the Polish Community leaders may feel free to the Solidarity trade union led in Walesa, which up until now been permitted, a Eastern European economic expert said.

J. Bryson, a BYU professor of management, said, "The government could probably accept Solidarity. I think that the government has to accept it to avoid collapse and perhaps political change."

According to the September 1988 bulletin published by the International Affairs Department, National Secretary Andrzej Gieremek, a Solidarity official, said Walesa is the only leader in Poland who can speak for the vast majority of Poles. "The Polish government has been reluctant to recognize Solidarity."

Czejdzo, 32, a graduate student from Warsaw, Poland, said the Polish government is being taken over by the Solidarity union.

Who is pursuing a doctoral degree in instructional science in the School of Psychology Department, said more Polish people are

supporting Solidarity than the Communist government.

According to Czejdzo, approximately 2 million people currently belong to the Polish government.

Because the Solidarity trade union is not a legal organization, he said he does not know the precise number of people who presently support it. But he said that in 1981, when Solidarity lost its power because of the martial law imposed by the Polish government, more than one million people belonged to the Solidarity trade union. Czejdzo said the number of the Solidarity supporters will be increasing, because Polish realized that there would be no economic development under the current government control.



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# OPINION



## Gun control reduces danger to citizens



Worldwide, Great Britain has about four gun deaths a year; Canada has six; Japan, 92; West Germany, 17; and the United States has 9,800.

In the United States, someone is injured by a handgun every two and one-half minutes.

Every year more than 200,000 handguns are stolen. Five hundred million dollars are spent each year to treat people with handgun wounds. On the average day in this country, one child under 14 is killed with a handgun.

George Bush and Dan Quayle have continually attempted to label Gov. Michael Dukakis as soft on crime and as a person that would severely regulate guns in this country. Dukakis

has clearly addressed his stance on this issue while Bush can only manage to attack Dukakis.

Dukakis has stated, "I am conscious of the need to maintain the legitimate rights of all citizens including sportsmen and hunters. I do not favor any proposal that would infringe on the Constitutional rights of the American people."

Consistent with that principle, Dukakis also believes there are a number of steps that should be taken to reduce the danger to police and to private citizens.

It is important to remember that Dukakis has been a victim of crime. Dukakis' father, at the age of 77, was bound, gagged and beaten in his own home. Also, his brother was killed in a hit-and-run accident. Dukakis is not as cold and indifferent to the victims of crime as Bush would have you think.

Because he wants to lessen crime in the United States, Dukakis is in favor of some measures that Bush and the NRA (National Rifle Associ-

ation) have a hard time swallowing.

One such policy is a ban on "cop killer" bullets. These bullets are able to pierce armor and the bulletproof jackets police often wear in dangerous situations. Dukakis does not believe people have a right to such bullets.

Dukakis also believes America should ban plastic guns. These are not toy guns, but guns made out of highly technical plastics that would be able to penetrate the security systems already in place in this country. In no way would that affect the law-abiding citizens except to protect them.

Dukakis also supported the Brady Bill. The recent bill was narrowly defeated by a timid Congress which had been bullied by the NRA. This group had led a multi-million dollar attack against the bill. This bill simply stated that a person must wait seven days before purchasing a gun.

In dealing and working with law enforcement, Dukakis has learned that all too often crimes of passion

and desperation are carried out. Currently, an emotionally unstable person, who may be temporarily insane, could purchase a gun, go out on the street with it and possibly commit a crime.

George Bush often campaigns with Chuck Norris and Clint Eastwood in an attempt to appear tough. He also slams Dukakis as being soft on crime.

The fact is that Massachusetts was one of the first states in the nation to adopt a mandatory one-year sentence for the illegal possession of an unlicensed handgun. Crime is down 14 percent in Massachusetts over the past five years. It also has the lowest crime rate and the lowest murder rate of any industrial state in the nation. Dukakis is a proven leader on crime and gun matters. If you believe our "war" on drugs, gangs and crime is being won, then vote for Bush/Quayle; they have you fooled. If not, vote for Dukakis and let's win the war.

Jason Chaffetz

## Owning gun is not a license to harm



George Bush believes that law-abiding citizens should be allowed to protect themselves. As a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, he, along with millions of others, believes that the federal government should not register guns or license the millions of Americans who choose to protect themselves or family with a gun.

Bush also realizes that the right to bear a firearm as described in the Bill of Rights is not a license to bring harm to others. He supports the 1986 McClure-Volkmer Act that restricts the ability of criminals and persons with a long history of mental illness to obtain a handgun.

He is not naive to the interests of

criminals and supports legislation that prohibits the interstate shipment of certain handguns, whose sole purpose is the taking of a human life.

Also, the vice president has long advocated mandatory prison sentences for criminals who are convicted of using a firearm while committing a crime.

In essence, Bush understands both the rights of decent citizens to own a firearm and the right of society to be protected against criminals. He understands the necessity of balancing the legitimate interests of gun owners with the rights of society.

No one doubts the sincerity of gun control advocates such as Michael Dukakis when they attempt to restrict the handgun rights of Americans. The problem is that in their zeal to eliminate handgun deaths they often cross the line between protecting society and harassing mainstream America.

There are many examples of how Gov. Dukakis' zeal to eliminate handguns crossed the boundary of effective law enforcement and into blind ideology.

In 1975 Gov. Dukakis supported a mandatory one-year sentence for any person carrying an unlicensed handgun. This law went so far as to apply to any family member who bought a handgun, rifle or shotgun for another family member and neglected to immediately register the weapon. In 1976 the Duke supported a failed referendum that would have banned the possession, ownership and sale of handguns, with the exception of the police and military.

In 1977 Dukakis vetoed legislation in Massachusetts that would have discontinued a ridiculous law that made possession of a BB gun or possession of a round of BB ammunition a crime and punishable by one year in prison. Dukakis' positions have not changed since the 1970s. As recently as 1984 he was quoted as say-

ing, "The right to bear arms is not an individual right." In 1986, at the beginning of his quest for the presidency, he said, "I don't believe in people owning guns, only the police and military." He then assured the partisan crowd that he would do everything in his power to bring the end of private firearm ownership.

There is nothing wrong with a law-abiding father teaching his child to shoot a firearm. There is nothing wrong with a father purchasing a handgun, observing safety requirements, and if need be, protecting his family from one who means to do harm.

Dukakis and other gun control advocates need to learn that teaching gun skills to citizens and strengthening our courts and prison system is a far better solution to violence than taking away a citizen's right to protect himself against criminals who have no intention of observing a "gun control" law.

Doug Gibson

## Achieving balance a necessary effort

College life, even at its best, is challenging. Besides classes, BYU holds tremendous social and spiritual opportunities. Dances, clubs, ward activities and dates can require a substantial portion of time for any student.

Unfortunately, despite BYU's emphasis on academic excellence, students can get so caught up in the exuberance of such extracurricular activities that they allow school progress to decline. In no time at all, the trek back to successful schoolwork may seem like the myth of Sisyphus — pointless. What we need to realize is that there is help.

All students, and freshmen in particular, are susceptible to the demands of university life. Besides schoolwork, each of us must be responsible to friends, organizations to which we belong, and simply daily living. Because of these pressures, academics may often be neglected and our progress reflects this. Freshmen alone account for approximately 700 of the full-time students on academic probation. Many others, though not in danger of expulsion, suffer from low grades. Accustomed to a different environment, students frequently earn E, D, C and B grades where they previously achieved C, B and A grades.

This degradation in academic excellence is not inevitable. Though we may face different problems, there are ways to meet the challenges of schoolwork and achieve academic excellence. Many friends, peers and faculty are more than willing to assist those students in need of help in a particular class, time management, or just general study skills. There are various labs that provide opportunities for students to work with an assistant in a particular subject. The Honors Program offers free tutorial services for most general education and even some slightly specialized

courses. And a special Counseling and Development Center has been established in the basement of the Kimbrey Tower. College Advisement centers the Honors Aides in the Mac Building and the people in the Development Center can generally provide needed help, or be able to point the way to someone who can. Finding someone who will help is easier than facing the consequences of not seeking it. Too many students decide upon the later option. Of those on academic probation, only 20 percent will make enough progress to remain in school; with few exceptions, they are the few who look for help. In addition to the four-fifths that are dismissed for academic reasons from the university, many others lose scholarship and another year at BYU becomes financially unfeasible. Again, the cliché of "prevention is the best medicine" rings decisively true. There has too much to offer, in academics and other areas, to throw away because of too little preparation. Though not explicitly intended for academics, the scripture from Alma 34:33, "do not procrastinate the day of your repentance," applies to schoolwork too.

College life was never intended to be easy. President Gordon B. Hinckley, in the Devotional address on Oct. 11, recognized this. If life was easy, we could not learn all that we are capable of. Despite the struggle, the effort is well worth it. In his words, university life can be hard and difficult, but the rewards are tremendous.

Blake Graber

## Desire to save lives has misguided focus

There are starving and homeless people in America. They roam the streets because we can't seem to find enough money to provide shelters for them. But strangely enough, we were able to find plenty of money this past week to free two whales from an ice jam.

Two whales.

According to a report issued by the National Academy of Sciences, there are an estimated 2 million Americans without a home, at least 100,000 of these being children.

Two million.

It's ironic that our desire to save a life has to be focused on two lives not even human. We reach out to help others, but for some reason we don't know how or we can't decide who needs the most help.

Three whales, one already dead, were helpless and defenseless. A usual migration route had taken a turn for the worse and the two remaining whales became trapped in their own habitat.

Of course they needed help and so we reached out. We, along with the Soviet Union, spent more than \$1 million trying to free these members of an endangered species.

Unfortunately we find the same desperate circumstances among those of our own race. They are trapped in their own habitat, helpless and defenseless. Where is the money to help them? Homeless people have been kicked out of their homes, lost their jobs, met up with unfortunate circumstances. Where is our compassion for them? Don't these people de-

serve as much international attention as two trapped whales? It is a state of affairs when more effort is given to saving a whale than a hungry child. The whales may get trapped another ice hole along the way, somewhere where we can't find them, die within a day, but at least we monitor and continue giving need aid to hungry children.

The whales deserve our attention because we as human beings are the reason for their impending extinction. Eskimo children were singing and chanting to save the whales from their parents could have been ones responsible for the slaughter of 20 other whales in the past year.

Saving the whales is an insufficient justification for easing our consciences while other injustices occur in the world. Since there are so many things we feel we can do nothing about, feelings we can control. Unfortunately in this instance we have eased our conscience by saving those lives of relatively little importance in daily lives.

Our efforts cannot stop with whales and they cannot be prevented only when we see an individual in need.

Our efforts should be directed toward prevention of these problems rather than merely trying to correct them as they occur. Let's help the people in our own neighborhood to have a better life. Let's use our money, resources and volunteer time for the less fortunate Americans.

Michelle Meleis

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. note: This letter was printed Monday with a sentence inadvertently omitted through a typesetting error. It is now printed in its entirety.)

### Enforcement

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article "Committee examines Honor Code structure." While this Honor Code study is going on we still have a dress standard which we all have agreed to honor. Why then do those of us who comply have to tolerate those who don't? I am tired of making excuses to visitors and being embarrassed for those who blatantly disregard the dress and grooming standards.

The BYUSA executive vice president was quoted in the article as saying, "We're not here to enforce. We're here to educate and love." That would be nice, but since there are a few that can't or won't "govern themselves," then "education and love" won't hack it. If one cheats or breaks the moral code they are dismissed from the university — enforcement takes place. So what is wrong about "enforcing" the rest of the code? This code is one which, by our signatures, we agreed to uphold in exchange for the opportunity to attend a great university. As I walk this campus I feel we need to

enforce the standards or we deserve to have our visitors laugh at us for our double standard. My vote is: Comply or move on.

Col. Len Moon  
Professor of aerospace studies

### Missed opportunity

Dear Editor:

Although Meredith Green claims to enjoy being alone, she seems to actually feel quite self-conscious about it. I doubt that too many people in the Cougar Eats spend their lunch breaks casting pitiful glances at people eating alone. As for the theater and other activities like it, Miss Green missed out on an opportunity to make a new friend. Instead of gaping at the guy she could have appreciated his kindness and possible interest in her, and tried to carry on a conversation. There aren't too many guys who go out looking for a service project or someone in need of sympathy and I have a feeling this guy was just being friendly. If however, he was being friendly simply out of charity, she must have had that pitiful "I'm all alone" look that just begs for attention.

The next time Miss Green decides to go out with herself, she shouldn't pay any attention to the pitiful

glances that she probably isn't getting anyway, and for the sake of others she should try to look like she's having a wonderful time with herself; then the people around her wouldn't feel moved to friendliness, and Miss Green could continue her evening — alone.

Mary K. Johnson  
Visalia, Calif.

### Involved in honor

Dear Editor:

Where can we find out how to get in touch with these HonorCode committees? We need names and phone numbers; we need room numbers and times! Administration is intimidating enough without all the mystery of how to get involved. We keep asking how to get involved and there are seldom answers.

To answer a few questions, the SAC holds open meetings on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Although they probably don't want 25,000 students to show up, they probably wouldn't hate to have a few extra concerned intelligent bodies. Where can we find a list of our SAC representatives?

What exactly are they trying to do to the HonorCode? I've seen several articles and heard Pres. Holland's message, but there is no information to be found on what they actually

want to change. Do they want to make it stricter or looser? Do they want to add or delete? Is it inherently evil? Do they really want student input? Anyone, anyone? Why won't anybody say anything? We see no use of effective measures such as perhaps a weekly information bulletin or ad space in The Daily Universe.

Compare the nature of Alisa Kim's article Oct. 25 on standards to that on a visiting journalist, Wiley, in the same edition. The first is full of fluff and lacks real meat. Obviously this is not Miss Kim's fault as the Wiley article is full of interesting and specific information. Maybe BYUSA and the Student Life administration just aren't willing to talk about anything substantial.

Nancy Chiu  
Falls Church, Va.  
Laura Wadsworth  
Concord, Calif.

### Contra policy

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers plan to vote for Vice President George Bush for the presidency. Since he supports sending arms to the Contras attacking Nicaragua, I encourage the readers to examine the horrors they would endorse with their vote for Bush.

While Pres. Reagan attended the Statue of Liberty celebration in New York, 32 Nicaraguan men, women

and children, including two babies, were blown to pieces by a Contra land mine. Two workers for Witness for Peace, a human rights group, described a pickup truck blown up by the Contras. On board were nine campesinos and one nurse. They were armed to the hilt with vaccination equipment to fight a disease that was killing hundreds of children in northern villages of Nicaragua. I mention children because, as Pres. Reagan praises the "Freedom Fighters" (the Contras), he has never mentioned the frequently reported killing of children by Contra action. In a statement to "The Nation," Dr. Helber, a surgeon in the Nicaraguan town of Siuna during a Contra attack recently, gives an account: "I knew they (the Contras) killed seven civilians without arms in a shelter." Another doctor along with local people relates how "the Contras had shot up the ambulance in which he was riding, dragged him, another doctor and a badly injured patient from the ambulance; shot them; and left them for dead." One girl, Kenia Rodriguez, got her feet blown off by the indiscriminately launched (as described by the townspeople) mortar fire by the Contras. I'm sorry that the millions of dollars in aid that Pres. Reagan continually pays for — and vice president Bush supports — those mortars, and certainly not for the artificial limbs Kenia now requires. The New York Times had an

on-site reporter who wrote, "many as 19 civilians appear to have been killed and more than 100 wounded. . . ." The report incriminates Contra attacks of two other towns in Nicaragua, Bonanza and Rosita. The list of such incidents goes on as the seven years Pres. Reagan and vice president Bush have worked to furnish weapons to mostly Contra moza loyalists, who command mercenaries and mercenaries. Even if readers feel we must bring about reforms in Nicaraguan government, such measures as the terrorizing Nicaraguan villages — Contra and murder — accepted by Nicaraguan law has no death penalty under the Sandinista rule. Contrary to the president's policy, supported by the vice president of the United States, quote Pres. Reagan, "I'm a Contra," involves multitudes of incidents of indiscriminate killing of the citizens of Nicaragua. When I vote, they will not be on my hands. If for other reason, I will not vote for them.

Peter W. Madison

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# CAMPUS

## Program gives couples 'Headstart'

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NY POLLAEHNE  
Staff Writer

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Universe photo by Carla Hess

The Andersons, of Orem, are involved in the new 'Headstart' program being tested by the Mission Training Center. They will be serving as missionaries in the Bogota, Columbia mission.

guage and eight weeks in the MTC is too short a time," said Blair.

The couples learn how to say a prayer, give their testimony and prepare short talks in the specific language. They are not taught missionary lessons until they are in the MTC. Blair said that, much to the couples' surprise, "they are reading from the Bible the first day and giving their testimony within the first week."

The future of the pilot program is unknown. "My lips are sealed. If you want to know more, ask the brethren in Salt Lake City," said Blair. "The feedback is very positive."

Two years ago a revised language program for the elderly couple missionaries was implemented in the MTC. It was designed by Cheryl Brown and Ray Graham, BYU linguistics professors.

The first version of the revised program was rewritten to eliminate all grammar because the MTC teachers could not stop emphasizing grammar, said Brown.

## Robert Blair to speak at LDS seminar

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of linguistics will discuss The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' "Headstart" pilot program for elderly missionary couples today 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Robert W. Blair, designer of a pre-Mission Training Center language program, will deliver the sixth annual James L. Barker Lecture in Language and Linguistics. Blair was awarded the Barker Lectureship, including a \$1,000 honorarium, plus travel and research expenses for the 1988-89 school year.

Blair's accomplishments include writing a Finnish grammar book, conducting a language training program for missionaries and translating The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ into eight major American Indian languages.

In 1966, he was appointed to set up the graduate linguistics program at BYU, which evolved into the Department of Linguistics.

During the years, Blair has experimented with ways to facilitate language learning through memory enhancement (mnemonic) techniques. One result of his experimentation was SPRINT, a super-accelerated course designed to bring beginners to a functional coping level in spoken and written Russian in three days of intensive training.

Blair is working on "The Language Exploratorium," aimed at serving as a world resource center to aid people in learning of and about languages and linguistic sciences. The lecture-ship is named for James L. Barker, a former chairman of BYU's Language Department who translated The Book of Mormon into French in 1906.

## Utah politicians to speak at BYU

By ALISA Y. KIM  
Universe Staff Writer

Four Utah congressional and gubernatorial candidates will address BYU students today in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

First, Republican Senator Orrin Hatch will speak in 375 ELWC at noon and will be available for a question-and-answer period afterward.

At 2 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter will speak on Utah's economy.

"We are delighted to be able to have the Governor address students about an issue which affects so many of us," said Joe E. Woodwell, chairman of the BYU College Republicans, which is sponsoring the speeches.

At 6 p.m., Democratic candidate for Congress, Robert Stringham, is scheduled, followed by Democratic challenger for governor, Ted Wilson, at 7 p.m., also in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

## Rules help companies Allow 'entitlement to government action'

By ELIZA TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Trade politics in the United States are driven by narrow interests who have legal rights to government action, said a BYU professor of economics and law.

In a speech to members of College

Democrat speakers are participating in "An Evening with the Candidates," which is co-sponsored by BYUSA, the Political Science Association and the BYU College Democrats.

Also, BYU professors and an American economist will analyze the election year through the remainder of this week each day at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Other speakers are Ralph C. Hancock, assistant professor of political science and Brad Hainsworth, former staff assistant to the president and BYU professor of Communications. Today, Hancock will discuss the significance of election issues in relation to the Constitution and Republicanism. Thursday, Hainsworth will discuss whether the election system is an outdated or an important part of the Constitution.

Howard Ruff, economist, publisher and author of the best-seller, "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," will speak on Friday.

Republicans Tuesday night, J. R. Kearn, dean of honors and general education, said U.S. companies can follow legal rules that "give them entitlement to government actions" at the expense of other industries.

In 1984, the steel industry came to the U.S. government with "279 separate petitions, two million pieces of paper," to be processed within 90 days, said Kearn.

The steel industry then said they would withdraw the petitions if the president would impose "voluntary" trade restrictions. Within three months, the United States had set a "worldwide quota on steel," said Kearn.

With the foreign trade deficit, foreign nations are willing to fund U.S. investments, and thus keep the domestic deficit from killing the economy, he said. "The United States benefits from the trade deficit," said Kearn.

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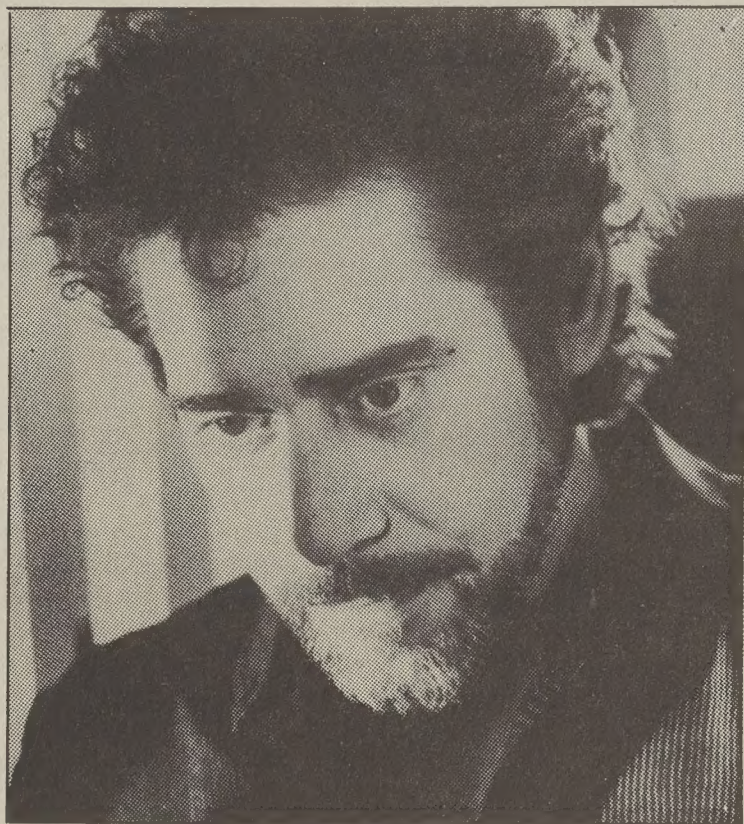
Shown Mills, one of the  
pers during the "Adven-  
alogy Research," a pro-

gram sponsored by BYU's Center for Family and Community History is a genealogist certified by the National Genealogical Society, an honor that only belongs to 50 individuals in the United States, said Wright.

Mills said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Family History Library in Salt Lake City is the "world's greatest library of genealogy records."

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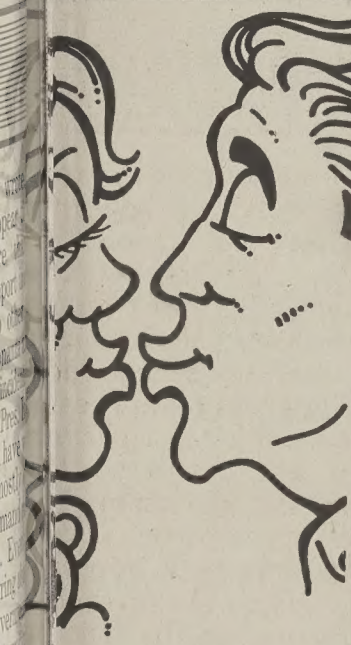
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# LIFESTYLE

## Pioneer Theater presents 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

By SHELLY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Cyrano de Bergerac — the name sounds familiar, some may say the name is on the tip of their tongue. But, the tip of the nose is a better place to look.

Cyrano de Bergerac, a chivalrous character possessing an unusually long nose, can be seen bounding across Lees Main Stage in Salt Lake City through Nov. 26.

Pioneer Theater Company's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," directed by PTC's artistic director Charles Morey is performed in the 1000-seat Pioneer Memorial Theater.

Brian Hooker's translation of Edmond Rostand's 1897 French classic tells the story of one of theater's most memorable heroes.

The curtain rises to reveal a 17th century French restaurant. In the midst of the festive atmosphere, Cyrano de Bergerac is introduced as a fine swordsman, gallant soldier, brilliant wit, tragic poet/lover with the face of a clown. Cyrano has an enormous nose that "arrives so long ahead of him" it prevents him from revealing his true nature, an incurable sentimentalist and romantic.

Despite his nose, Cyrano poetically triumphs over his aggressors with his sharp wit and sword, leaving them gasping and silent with shame.

Appearing to be satisfied with his station in life, Cyrano carefully conceals that he is secretly enamored with his cousin Roxanne.

However, Roxanne is in love with a handsome Christian de Neuvillette who has a small nose but has trouble speaking poetically.

Cyrano draws a bargain with Christian to combine their strengths — Cyrano's mind and Christian's face. This enables Cyrano to express his love to Roxanne.

At the original performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the play's directors, the Fleury brothers, were pessimistic about its success and thought any profit at all would be a stroke of luck.

Since that time, 91 years have passed and "Cyrano de Bergerac" is still considered one of the classics, said Charles Morey, director of the play.

"At the center of 'Cyrano de Bergerac' lies a very simple love story — heartfelt and true — that is the secret to the enduring power of Rostand's play," Morey said.

Performances of "Cyrano de



Photo courtesy of Pioneer Theater  
Comte De Guiche (Max Robinson) glances at Cyrano De Bergerac (Mark Capri) in the Pioneer Theater production.

Bergerac" will continue through Nov. 12.

The play is performed at 8 p.m. nightly (except Sunday) at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, 300 South

and University in Salt Lake City. Matinee performances are scheduled for Nov. 5 and 12 at 2 p.m. Contact Pioneer Theater Box Office at 581-6961 for ticket information.



## Reeling by Rick Moody

### Running on Empty

"Running on Empty" offers us the flipside of "The Big Chill," in that we are for once offered former flower children who have not 'sold out' to the 'establishment' but remain committed to their political activism despite the consequences.

In this case, Arthur (Judd Hirsch) and Annie Pope (Christine Lahti) protested involvement in Vietnam and bombed a government napalm factory. The explosion blinded a janitor and, years later, the Papes are

still running from the FBI with two teen-age children (River Phoenix, Jonas Abry) in tow. The Papes are supported by 'the network,' a nationwide chain of 'sell outs' who appease their guilty consciences by financing the Papes' plight.

A nice twist, though we are expected to accept the fact that they have lived an underground existence of slums, off jobs and thrift store clothes for some 15 years. They come to major conflict when their son of 17 decides he wants more out of life than what he sees at "home."

Phoenix's Danny then becomes the focus of the piece, the catalyst who is increasingly unable to deal with the constant lying and running.

Another problem is the inevitable questions of his future, and as such Danny is becoming his family's prime security risk.

Talented musically, he must deal with a high school teacher who would push him to Juilliard, and with his romantic awakening, conveniently brought about by the teacher's rebellious daughter, Lorna (Martha Plimpton).

All of this is nicely padded — excuse me, 'enhanced' — by complications of death and the return of a lost love for Mom and Dad to chew on in the interim while Danny's trauma builds.

However, despite some effective scenes, Naomi Foner's scant outline of a script allows only a superficial exploration of her subject matter, which veteran director Sidney Lumet attempts to flesh out with strong performances. As in many cases, this film is only as strong as its script.

Performance-wise then, one cannot say enough about Phoenix who often transcends aforementioned limitations as a lad nearly rendered mute by the bond of secrecy his parents instilled in him.

His tense restraint and difficulty with close encounters with 'the outside' is fascinating, especially in conformation with the toughly inquisitive Plimpton, formerly his love interest in Peter Weir's problematic "Mosquito Coast."

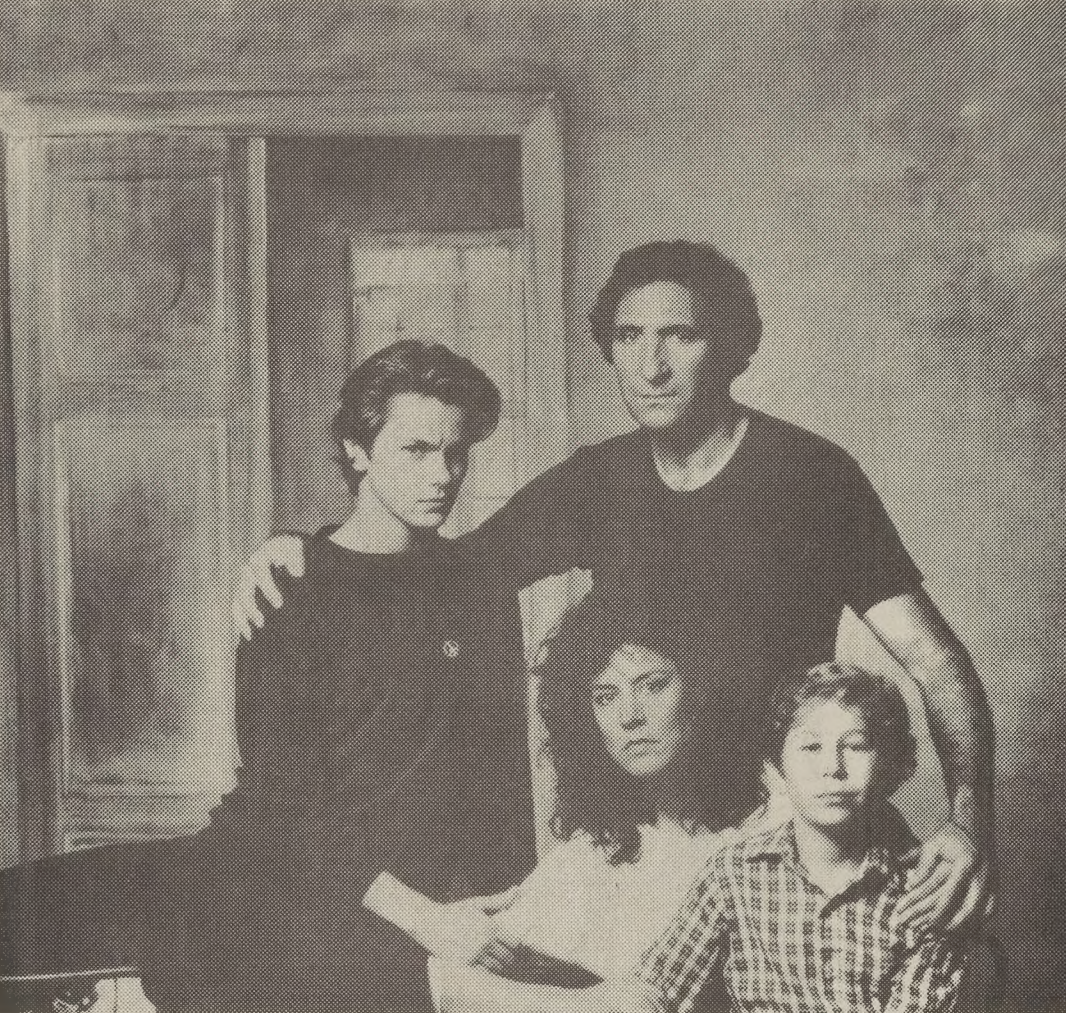


Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.  
Annie and Arthur Pope struggle to keep their family together in "Running on Empty."

Likewise, Lahti scores highly in a short confrontation with her ambivalent father (Steven Hill in a superb bit) who has not seen her in over a decade.

There are other compensating factors.

The forest-laden locales of northern New Jersey provide a perfect primal backdrop for many scenes. They serve as cover for the Papes and as such the usually liberating beauties of nature become a metaphorical symbol of oppression.

The forest locale eventually comes to represent the Papes' dogged adherence to their radical "roots," which are causing their family to come apart.

Indeed, in counterpoint, Director of Photography Gerry Fisher uses a telephoto lens to cover Danny's one trip to the city for his Juilliard audition.

In this trip Fisher contrasts the usually sterile white stone of the sidewalks and buildings, Danny is shown to be truly happy and carefree for the first time.

Too, Tony Mottola's classical music theme perfectly captures the turbulence in Danny's life and his only source of freedom and expression but is also an element which attracts dangerous interest in 'the outside,' threatening the freedom of his family of fugitives.

In the final tally, despite its script weaknesses, and an excess of expletives, "Running on Empty" emerges a shallow but sincere family adventure drama.

It can be recommended for aficionados of Phoenix, Lahti or Lumet — the latter responsible for some of the best films of the past decade, including "Power," "Prince of the City" and "The Verdict."

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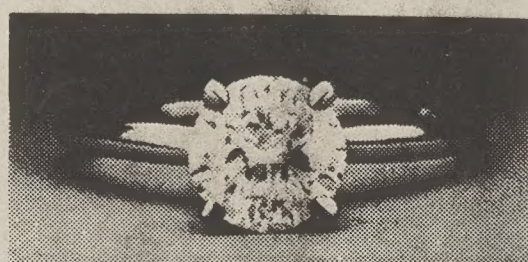
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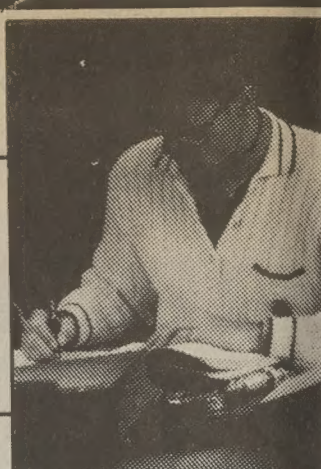
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# 'Carmen' has unique set design

DENISE LAPERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The curtain rises to expose a bare, floor, uncovered stage lights a lightbulb on a stick. In the near, a stage hand whistles his way the front of the stage. The audience claps, laughing at the production's casual setting. But they are not pleased at evening's end.

BYU's 1988 premiere performance of Bizet's "Carmen" with its faculty surprised its viewers with an unusual approach to the opera's traditionally elaborate set.

The audience's semi-lacking enthusiasm at the opera's end showed that weren't quite ready for something so new. But, although the set gave its problems, it was exciting to see someone tamper with such a set.

The scene is Seville. A traditional building would include a dirty street laundry dripping out tenement windows, writing on the walls a bawdily decorated bar filled

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with mystery, merriment, gypsy women and passion.

The BYU production had the elements of the bar without the decorations, and the feeling of poverty without the physical evidence. In this situation the cast had to create the tall, rounded characters needed to fill the nearly empty space around them.

It was "nearly" empty space because there were some set props that were apparently distracting to the conservative audience, probably explaining the final response.

The set demanded attention because it was different, attention director David Warner said he wanted to avoid.

Warner had said he also wanted to leave enough room on his stage for the performers to fill with their charac-

ters, and that space was adequately filled by the faculty cast that performed Friday night.

Lila Stuart as "Carmen" strolled onto the stage, every inch the sultry gypsy with feet spread defiantly and hands on hips.

Carmen met her match in Clayne Robison as the commanding and majestic toreador, Escamillo.

Don Jose, played by Dennis Todd, was appropriately weak-minded and brooding at the opera's start, but Todd tended to hold on to that attitude when Don Jose should have been physically fiery with jealousy.

Marion Miller's wimpy, trodden-on Michaela was sung with the over dramatic power the character deserved.

The faculty cast performs Nov. 4 and the student cast performs Nov. 2 and 5 in remaining performances.

An audience ready for a non-traditional approach to "Carmen" will at least enjoy the flavor of BYU's production, and should appreciate the tall, full performances that fill the spacious stage.

# 'Soul of Japan' company to work with students

By CYNTHIA WICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Soul of Japan, a modern dance company from the Orient, will perform Wednesday and Thursday in 185 RB at 7:30 p.m. as a part of their month-long U.S. tour.

Under the direction of Akiko Ishii, 1986 and 1987 winner of the National Cultural Festival Achievement Award, Japan's highest dance honor, the eight member group will perform two major works.

One focuses on the conflicts of the human existence and the other explores the qualities of dance.

Ishii said the group reflects "the highest technical and artistic standards of this (kind) in Japan."

According to Ishii, the members are all winners of the National Dance Contest in Japan.

Sara Lee Gibb, director of modern dance at BYU, said, "We hosted Soul of Japan at BYU nearly a decade ago. They made a strong impact on us then and we are excited to see them come back."

Gibb recently returned from Japan where she was hosted by the dance company while she did some local teaching.

She said Ishii will be teaching a dance class Wednesday on campus.

"It is for members of two of our dance classes and is only open to the public if they want to watch. They won't be able to participate," said Gibb.

The class will be in 185 RB from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Ishii has studied dance in Japan and in the United States in her more than 30-year career, during which time she studied for a year and a half with Eugene Loring and Martha Graham.

She said she feels dance is one of the most powerful means of nonverbal communication among cultures. "Since we are already well established in Japan, our only purpose is to share exciting moments in dance," she said.

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# 'West Side Story' to replace 'River'

HELLY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The departments of theater and music and dance announced that production of "West Side Story" will replace "Big River" on the main theater season schedule next winter. Because of legal questions concerning the rights to the property of "Big River" and the possible professional national touring show next winter, BYU will not have access to the production rights to include it as scheduled," said Harold Oaks, chair of the Theater and Film Department.

The details have not been worked out yet but we have plans to add a new light to the original "West Side Story," Director Les Whitman of the Theater and Film Department said.

The departments are enthusiastic about producing "West Side Story" because the theme has such a positive message even though it ends in tragedy, Whitman said.

The story evolves around two individuals who are trying to find their place in the world and their search for a future that can not be gained during their life.

"West Side Story" is basically a modern-day version of "Romeo and Juliet," Whitman said. "West Side Story" will be a unique BYU production because three departments — theater and film, music, and dance — are combining selected faculty and students' talent for the performance, according to Whitman.

"We have excellent cooperation between us," he said. "Sometimes it is hard because there is so much give-and-take required of each department."

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yet. We are really lucky here," Whitman said.

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"Each year we try to purchase a variety of productions for the season, usually one or two musicals and a Shakespeare play," Oaks said.

"West Side Story" is scheduled for March 1 through 4 and March 6 through 11. Auditions will begin Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 2. Details and further information will be posted outside D-581 HFAC.

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# SPORTS

## Opener scheduled Nov. 16

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After losing seven lettermen, the nationally ranked BYU men's basketball team will have a tough task in matching the 26-6 record posted by last year's Western Athletic Conference champions.

The 1988-89 version of the team opens its season Nov. 16 in the Marriott Center against the Yugoslavian National Team.

Season tickets go on sale Nov. 11 at 7 a.m.

at the Marriott Center. Cost is \$32 for two tickets to each game with a current activity card.

The Cougars were ranked 14th (UPI) and 17th (AP) at the conclusion of last season.

Sixth-year Head Coach Ladell Andersen welcomes seven returning lettermen and has five new faces on this year's squad.

Andersen is in his 16th year of college coaching with a 276-151 overall record and a 100-56 mark with the Cougars.

"Our offensive style will remain up-tempo. We led the league in seven of 10 categories last year, so we don't want to change something that has been good to us," said Andersen.

The Cougars led the league in scoring offense, field goal percentage, free throw percentage, scoring margin, rebound margin, three-point field goal percentage and three-point defense en route to a 17-game winning streak and a No. 2 national ranking at one point last season. All-American Michael Smith, a 6-foot-10-inch senior, heads the list of starters for BYU with a pair of talented juniors in 6-foot-2-inch point guard Marty Haws and 6-foot-6-inch swingman Andy Toolson.

"We will rely on these three players because of their experience," said Andersen. "They are

strong and we expect them to contribute more than last year.

"Smith will play a lot at center, and Mike can be one of the best post men I've coached. The inside players I've had all were heavy scorers. Mike can play anywhere," Smith was voted GTE Academic All-America of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Coaches, second team All-America by UPI and the U.S. Basketball Writers and WAC

Player of the Year. He led the WAC in scoring and has a good shot at becoming the No. 2 scorer in BYU history.

Smith has helped BYU to the NCAA post-season tournament each of his three years and hopes to continue that string. Last year in the tournament the Cougars defeated North Carolina-Charlotte, 98-92 in overtime, then lost to Louisville, 97-76. Smith led the Cougars in scoring and rebounding for both those games.

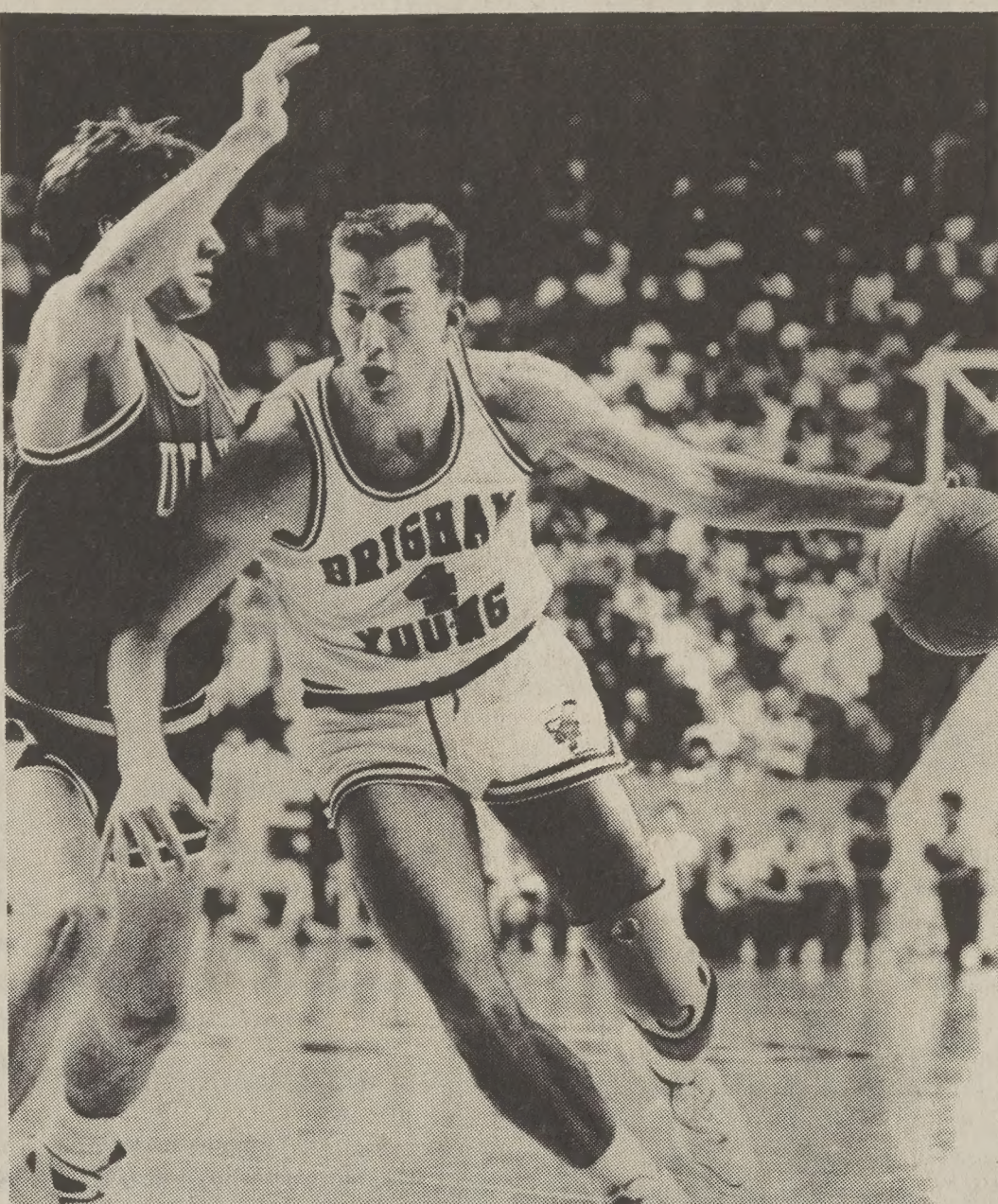
The other senior on the team is 6-foot-6-inch forward Alan Astle. The only other upperclassman on the squad will be junior college transfer Steve Andrus, a 6-foot-9-inch swingman from Dixie College.

"Andrus has good size and we are looking for him to be one of three big men to emerge and help with rebounding chores," said Andersen.

Another transfer from Dixie, Steve Schreiner, a 6-foot-6-inch sophomore who redshirted last season after returning from a mission, will be counted on heavily for playing time and experience.

"We're expecting Schreiner to play a vital role and take up some of the slack," said Andersen. "Steve will see a lot of playing time. He is a relentless worker, a good outside shooter and a powerful inside player."

Three other sophomores are more familiar with the Cougar



BYU's All-American Mike Smith is expected to lead the Cougars in scoring again this year.

scene: Vince Bryan, 6-feet-5 inches, Mike Herring, 6-feet-4 inches, and David Wolfe, 6-feet-7 inches. Two of the three freshmen on the roster have returned from missions: Mark Heslop, 6-feet-5 inches, (The Netherlands) and Alan Frampton, 6-foot-2 inches (Argentina). True freshman John Fish, 6-feet-9-inches, will be needed for his height sooner than usual, because of depth problems, said Andersen.

"We will lack depth again, but we didn't have a lot of it last year either," said Andersen. "Smith, Haws and Toolson should start, but we need to find four others in

the remaining nine players to make us effective. We will take a good look at our walk-ons, too, in hopes of finding players to round out our squad."

Key losses from last season include automatic scorer Jeff Chatman, center Jim Usevitch and guard Brian Taylor. Currently serving missions are guards Nathan Call (Bolivia), Dave Reeves (Scotland) and Todd Gentry (Pennsylvania), and frontline players Gary Trost (Pennsylvania) and Dave Astle (Spain). The Cougars' home opener is scheduled for Dec. 3 against UCLA.

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### Jayhawks almost get 'death penalty'

## Kansas gets three-year probation

Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — Kansas was hit with a three-year probation Tuesday for recruiting violations in its basketball program and became the first NCAA basketball champion to ever

be barred from defending its NCAA title.

The NCAA stopped just short of imposing the death penalty, which would have shut down the basketball program for at least one season. In addition, the Jayhawks will not be al-

lowed to give any paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The report by the Infractions Committee said the investigation was begun by a telephone call from a "confidential informant" dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete."

News reports have linked former Memphis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe although the NCAA announcement identified no one. Askew was recruited by KU and spent one summer on campus but returned to Memphis without playing.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement, confirmed that no one who played on the 27-11 championship team at Kansas was involved in any serious violations.

Kansas officials, describing themselves as "frustrated and disappointed," said they would not fight the decision.

"Because we believe the university

effectively presented its case, and we believe the NCAA committee gave us a fair hearing, we will not appeal," Bob Frederick, athletic director, said at a news conference on the campus in Lawrence.

Kansas officials had complained that the NCAA was taking more than a month to render its verdict. Berst said the delay was caused partly by deliberations on whether to make Kansas the second school to receive the death penalty.

Larry Brown was the KU coach when the violations occurred. He resigned shortly after Kansas defeated Oklahoma 83-79 in the NCAA title game in April and is now head coach of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs. He was replaced by North Carolina assistant Roy Williams.

Milt Newton, a senior forward and key member of the championship squad, wept during the news conference and left the room. He returned a few minutes later saying the probation "hit me like a ton of bricks."

## Jazz drops three players in final cuts of season

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz made final cuts in dropping three players Tuesday, bringing the NBA team's roster to an even dozen, including the injured Bob Hansen.

Dropped were free agent guards Marty Simmons and Billy Donovan and forward Scott Roth, who joined the Jazz last February and took part in the club's playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers, said team spokesman Bill Kreifeldt.

Donovan, 23, was the Jazz's 1987 third-round draft pick from Providence. The 5-foot-11-inch Donovan played part of last season with the

New York Knicks and returned to Utah last summer.

The 25-year-old Roth, a 6-foot-8-inch forward from Wisconsin, played two years in Turkey before the Jazz signed him out of the Continental Basketball Association.

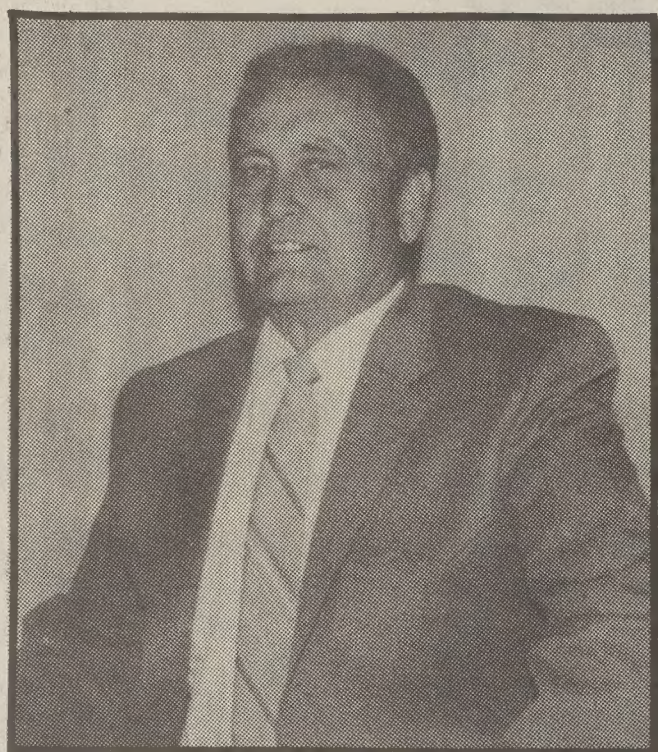
Simmons, a 6-foot-5-inch, 23-year-old guard-forward from Evansville, Ill., was a second round draft pick by LaCrosse, Wis., of the CBA and came to this year's Jazz rookie free agent camp, Kreifeldt said.

Hansen, a 6-foot-6-inch guard, broke his left index finger during an Oct. 21 game against Philadelphia. Kreifeldt said it was likely he would be placed on the injured list.

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# Water polo and racquetball club teams be classified as extramural sports

**KI WILSON**  
**se Sports Writer**

...the first time in 10 years new ...s will be made to BYU's ex- ...l program. Racquetball and ...olo will begin this season as ...al sports.

...etball and water polo were ...ams that functioned on their ...w they will have the support ...xtramural office with funds, ...rk and recruiting.

...Bestor, director of extramu- ...d that adding teams to extra- ...does not happen very often

**men's soccer**  
**os first game**

**KI WILSON**  
**se Sports Writer**

BYU women's soccer team ...me tough competition Friday ...urday in Colorado, beating ...University, 2-1, and losing to ...ersity of Northern Colorado,

...r pulled ahead in the first ...apitalizing on one of only four ...he Cougars controlled the ...outshot Denver but could ...he net and found themselves ...-0 at the end of the half.

...l-half action belonged to the ...who put in two goals in the ...minutes of the game.

...nderson, a junior forward, ...a pass from Jen Rockwood, a ...alfback, and snuck the ball ...corner of the net to tie the

...n the last minute of the game ...found the goal again after ...ed a cross from Kristen Geb- ...eshman forward. Her shot ...off the top post and went in ...in.

...Coach Bob Capener said, "I ...ly proud of the team. We ...were playing well. We defi- ...played them and we didn't ...d.

...is ranked seventh in the na- ...vision II and we only gave up ...said Capener.

...o said he was not disap- ...with the play of his team. ...a notch above us. They are ...would like to be in a couple

...WNC coach complimented ...ats play and said BYU is as ...mpetition as a lot of NCAA ...ay play, Capener said.

...gular's record is 10-1-1, with ...only giving up five goals in ...and scoring 30.

...st game of the season is ...for Thursday night at 7:30 ...an World at Haws Field.

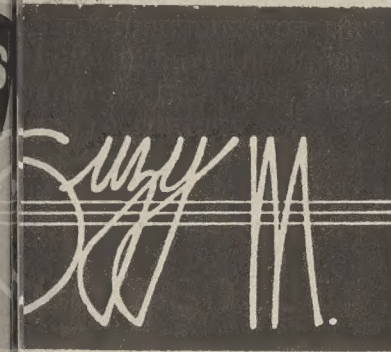
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but both teams have demonstrated that they have good competition, good coaching, consistent participation and have fans and spectators that will donate time and money to the programs.

Another reason racquetball and water polo have become extramural sports is both teams have outstanding, talented players who deserve playing on an extramural team, said Bestor.

By being classified as extramural sports, both teams will be allocated a budget, issued insurance for their athletes and encouraged to compete with other universities and colleges, said Bestor.

According to Bestor, BYU will be a leader in racquetball and water polo and will host regional championships for the first time in the West.

Sylvia Sawyer has been the racquetball coach for the past year and

will remain in that position. Roger Flick has been the faculty adviser.

According to Bestor, Flick has also contributed to broadening competition and has shown excellent leadership.

Bill Mortimer is in his first year as coach of the water polo team. He is a

graduate teaching assistant and will be a player/coach.

Bestor said both teams have been competing well in the past six years. BYU has been on top in racquetball and water polo has been strong in its division with a lot of energy coming from students and faculty.



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# Libertarian candidate to speak at BYU

GILBERT FISHER :  
Verse Staff Writer

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ron Paul, a former Republican congressman from Texas, is scheduled to speak today at 4:30 p.m. in 394 J.C.

The topic of Paul's address is "more freedom in relation to the Constitution than about the Libertarian Party," said Craig Williams, former president of the BYU College American who is sponsoring the speech. Williams said Paul will speak on how far we have drifted from Constitutional principles. The thing that fasci-

es me about him is he has never yielded to political pressure. He was in for always voting exactly the way he had told his constituents he would.

Paul, who served as a Republican congressman until 1984, "resigned from the party to carry on the free market movement and work for civil liberties," said Michael Ridgway, current president of the BYU College Americans.

Paul hadn't originally scheduled a visit to BYU in his Utah campaign, but wanted to come here because "he has a lot of respect for Ezra Benson and Mormons," said Ridgway.

Due to scheduling difficulties, Paul's BYU visit wasn't confirmed until Sunday night, Ridgway said. Paul, who joined the Libertarian Party in 1987, is expected by party members to garner more votes than previous Libertarian candidate in presidential race.

Paul will be on the ballot in every state except Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

Paul's Libertarian campaign platform emphasizes five main issues, the

first of which is cutting government spending to balance the budget, according to Willy Marshall, Utah Libertarian Party secretary.

Second, Paul wants to abolish income taxes and the IRS.

The third issue deals with establishing a pro-American foreign policy that would do away with the draft, adopt a policy of non-intervention abroad and stop defending rich countries such as Japan, said Marshall.

Fourth, the Libertarians want to restore the gold standard for currency.

The fifth area of emphasis is on protecting civil liberties, said Marshall.

In Utah, the Libertarian party is promoting an anti-tax theme and supporting the three tax cutting initiatives. The party is using a symbol denouncing taxes on Utah election ballots to show their alignment on the tax initiative issues, said David Birckey, staff assistant for the Lt. Governor's office. The symbol resembles the popular logo of a slash over a ghost used for the film "Ghostbusters" except that the slash is marked over the word "taxes."

"There is no law prohibiting the use of any symbol on the ballot, as long as it comes from the party's central committee," said Birckey.

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## Iran Contra' film screen in Orem as public service

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A documentary film, "Cover Up: The Iran Contra Affair," which alleges the threat to world peace by a "secret United States government" making billions of dollars by selling weapons and drugs, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2, at the Steelworkers Hall, 1847 South Columbia in Orem.

The 90 minute film, sponsored by the Washington D.C. based Christian Anti-Communist League, is being shown as a public service. Times are 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

According to local sponsors, people need to know the truth about what is going on behind the scenes in America today.

Timothy Hill, a spokesman for the film, said the main reason for bringing the film to Orem is to "get people informed."

"The worst thing in government is when people let other people worry about government problems. People need to realize they are the ones who are responsible for their government," he said.

Hill said people should be concerned about the quality of who will be elected to office. "People may ask themselves, could this be true? They need to go out, check sources and make the decision on their own," said Hill.

"The position in this campaign, on the issue, is that it is far behind the Iranian line," Hill said.

"The first and foremost we are all Americans and after that, we are Republicans and Democrats. This film is warning that deals with all Americans."

Hill said this film is being brought to Orem as a public source of information rather than a campaign rally.

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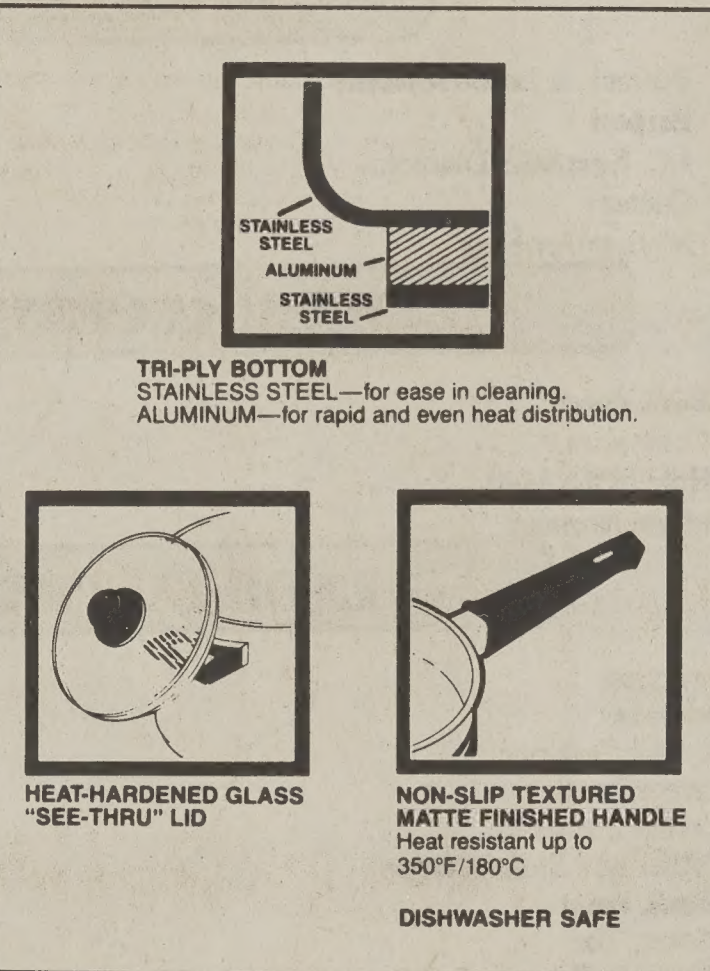
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